

The new master plan, developed by Caudill, Rowlett, and Scott of Texas features westward expansion to 69th street implying eminent domain takeover of the several homes in the area. The plan likewise includes 10 specified zones, outside of parking, 3 academic, an administrative, library, and P.E./Recreation. The consummation of the joint parking arrangement between the university and the city of Omaha is also featured.



Vol. 70, No. 57 June 11, 1971 Univ. of Nebr. at Omaha

Flat Fee For 12-16 Hours

# UNO, UNL Tuition Changes

UNO and UN-L students are in for a tuition rate change starting next fall after the Board of Regents set new resident rates and approved non-resident rates as suggested by the state legislature.

Essentially, for part-time students an \$18 charge per credit hour will be assessed plus the regular \$15 activity fee. Full-time students taking between 12 and 16 hours will pay a flat fee of \$246.00. Hours above 16 will cost an additional \$18 each.

According to Harold Keefover, university finance director, the increased tuition will have no favorable effect on the budget as approved by the legislature in its last session. Keefover explained the increased revenue "has already been inserted into budget computations, and we project it will

hours will pay \$609.00.

With enrollment expectations, the university projects \$6,438,695 will be generated by student tuition and fees. This is labelled the Cash Fund supplemented by \$5,457,020 of state appropriated tax money labelled the General Fund. An additional \$450,000 of federal funds is included in the total budget, but these funds are only available for specific usage such as the work-study program.

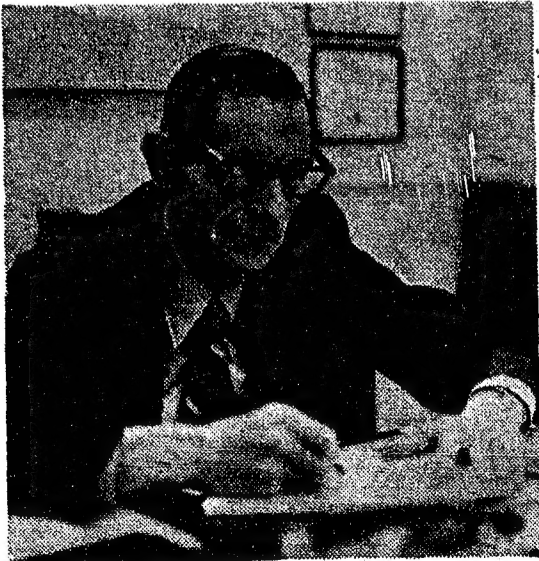
Another fund, the revolving fund, consists of \$329,757 which is garnered by self-supporting activities. These funds, of course, are tied to the maintenance of the programs that generate them. Available budgeting funds for salaries, campus development, and operating expenses amount to \$11,895,715, or the cash fund plus the general fund.

Keefover explained that more or less funds than expected can accrue from the cash fund, but the university is authorized to spend only the amount projected. In the event more funds are secured through tuition, such as the last biennium, the money is placed in an account for the university by the state treasurer's office. The amount in this fund at appropriation time is considered when the Unicameral decides on tax support.

On the Lincoln campus, tuition was raised for all students in attendance, whereas at UNO resident students taking between 15 and 20 hours will enjoy a slight decrease in expense.

The effect on the scholarship situation on the Lincoln campus has been brought to light. Complaints that the new system of fees will decrease the number of scholarships have come to the fore because scholarship monies are a certain percentage of the total cash fund. With a higher per capita tuition rate, less scholarships will be available.

(Continued on Page 3)



University finance director Harold Keefover ponders balance sheet after figuring in new tuition rates.

result in the required revenue."

Some questions were raised when tuition figures were released including activity fees. This is a new twist in computations at UNO which traditionally kept tuition and fees apart. Keefover said the all-inclusive figure has been used at the Lincoln campus and has now spread system wide.

Non-resident tuition for the fall has been raised from \$40 per hour to \$48.25 for part-time students (1-11 hours). Like resident students, the cost for 12-16 hours will level off. A non-resident student with full-time status and carrying 12-16

## Expansion West, Ravine Included In New Plan

According to the newly developed master plan, UNO should expand west to 69th and south to Howard. The plan was presented last Friday to the Board of Regents by representatives of Caudill, Rowlett, and Scott, the campus planning firm.

The plan includes joint use parking between the city and the university on the land which is currently the Elmwood ravine. Total parking spaces of the new plan would amount to 7300 spaces.

The plan is based on a projected enrollment of 20,000 students by 1980. The predominant characteristic of the plan is its flexibility. The plan notes that if suitable public transportation is developed, land need not be required for parking.

In the eyes of the campus planners, the west is most suited to this type of expansion. They note, "The area west of the campus . . . is presently sub-divided in such a way as to allow gradual, phased expansion."

### Hot "Friends"

The planners labeled the joint parking use agreement "one of the plan's highest priorities." The plan calls for landscaping and terracing of the parking to retain a pleasant appearance.

The plan likewise noted that the joint arrangement would provide additional parking for visitors of the park. The use of the ravine by the university has been hotly contested by a citizens group called "The Friends of the Park."

The plan lays out ten building zones which cover both the existing campus and the proposed expansion area. Five of these zones are specified for academic usage, while one zone each is specified for library, administrative, and recreational concerns. The other two zones are designated as "permanent open spaces."

Changes in the use of present campus buildings is also recommended by the campus plan. What is now the library is to become, with an addition, an administration building while a new library is suggested for the future. The current administration building is to become a general academic building if the plan is followed.

The planning group asserted that UNO students suffer from the lack of "a sense of place." To remedy this situation CRS suggests future buildings should be clustered around courtyards for unscheduled activities between classes. Another innovation to attack this problem would be a student center in each academic area for indoor relaxation.

### Pedestrian Street

The major open space (see diagram) should be landscaped as an extension of Elmwood Park, according to CRS. The stadium would likewise remain as an outdoor recreation area and a physical education "laboratory."

The plan also calls for a "pedestrian street" to run from extreme east and west areas of the campus proper. Pedestrian routes are also suggested to run to parking areas and open spaces.

The planning outfit stated UNO needs "40-50 more acres" of land to accommodate its projected enrollment of 20,000 students. Further, "intensive use of the present 52 acres will not meet present needs, much less future needs."

After the representative from CRS presented the plan, Omaha Regent James H. Moylan noted that the regents were not prepared to accept the proposal as final. Lincoln Regent Edward Schwartzkopf agreed and interjected, "Of course there will have to be changes; any plan of this magnitude will always have changes."

The regents accepted the report, and at the urging of Moylan, voted to hold an open public hearing at UNO. The hearing was held yesterday in the Eppley Conference Center.

University chancellor Durwood Varner promised that "no land acquisition would take place before the public understands the plan." He further indicated copies of the report are available for public reference at any time.

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# GATEWAY

Published by and for the students of  
University of Nebraska at Omaha

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## Welcome From The Director

In spite of the stepped up academic pace of the summer, we do hope you will find your sojourn stimulating and broadening:

Summer can be/is different.

It can be a time to meet new people and to explore ideas with them. So, unless other commitments prevent your doing so, don't confine your time on campus to the classroom, the library, and rushing to and from the parking lots. Linger with your friends, old and new, and stretch your mind with probing discussions and some good arguments.

Exchange experiences from other campuses and jobs. You might even find the opportunity for some informal chats with a faculty member.

But whatever you do — make the most of this summer.

Wm. T. Utley, Director  
Summer Sessions

## Summer On The Tongue

### Tour Of Omaha Pretty Dull

By Dan McMullen

Returning to Omaha, my home town, for schooling was my decision. I could have gone anywhere in the world. That's one of the benefits of being an adult ... you get to make a choice. My choice was to make Omaha my friend (for most of my life, I felt it was my enemy). My main interest during the summer will be to prove or disprove to you, and myself, the worthiness of Omaha for graduates of UNO. "Summer on the Tongue" is my own pursuit to extend Omaha's youthful appearance (in the summertime) to an all-year-round feeling.

How do you do? Won't you come with me on a tour of Omaha? Since you're driving, I'll tell you what streets to avoid. Some of the chuck-holes are real car-killers.

That new high-rise building is the Hallmark Retirement apartments. There's the Skyline Manor, a retirement condominium. There's the Ville de Sante (pronounced the Vill deSanty around here). It's a new rest home.

Oh that? That was the Hey Jude Lounge. It was closed down because of the undesirable elements that frequented it. We really have control of the kids around here. Yeah. They don't go around messing up the landscape. We won't even let them in the parks at night. No Sir!

Our kids grow up in the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and go to supervised dances. There are just a minimum of places for them to gather and collect some screwy ideas.

All thos' apartments you see ther' on the west side of town? They're for the young adults mostly. We keep them contained that way. They have to work

very hard to pay the rent and live the kind of life they want. "Idle hands do the work of the Devil." Yessir!

Those are the rundown houses on the near-north side. We're busy condemning them all the time. Won't be long we'll be having good looking homes to take their places.

The Federal Government has just ordered the State of Nebraska to improve its welfare program. But the way I see it, if you'd get those peopl' off there asses, cut off ADC you'd get those people to start working. Yessir!

We've got two universities here. These kids don't protest and make a whole lot of trouble. They're just substantial as their good ol' corn-fed parents. Even when Governor Exon cut the state university's budget and tuition had to be increased they didn't even whimper. No Sir!

We're the farm team of the Kansas City Royals, and we've got the Omaha Knights hockey team. 'Course you know Nebraska U. is No. 1 in the nation in football. It's kinda hard getting tickets to see them, though, but of course you can see them on T.V. once a year.

Folks don't really get together and back up these sports activities a whole lot but they're there if you're interested.

I guess one of the best things you can say about Omaha is that Omahans don't get too excited about anything. Mostly they just mind their own business and live a comfortable life.

'Course we don't have mountains to go to, or an ocean like those other big cities, but most everyone finds something to do. There's the zoo, camping at Wilson's Island, and all sorta topless (Hot dang!) night clubs.

How's that? Rock festivals?

## Editorial

Been feeling run down lately? Sick to your stomach? Maybe you're underpaid or undereducated. Maybe it's all a bad dream. Just maybe. On the other hand it may be nature's way of letting you know you've been screwed.

It very well may be we of the university are victims of the "high hopes syndrome," a dreaded and terminal disease which first affects the brain, then the pocketbook. The end results of this disease are unknown at this time.

The first symptom of the disease is excessive planning without available funding to carry the plans through. Witness, if you will, the Regent's Commission and the possibility of this campus implementing its recommendations. Then turn to the "new" master plan.

When all is said and done there is usually more said than done. The University of Nebraska at Omaha is perhaps one of the best planning universities in the nation — in quantity, not quality.

We needed a planning outfit to tell the university to expand west — sure we did. With the explosive Elmwood ravine issue due for settlement in at the very least 3-5 years, it would take the National Guard to secure land either south or southeast of campus, and a Conrad Hilton to secure Dodge street.

The only alternative to westward expansion is to sod campus rooftops and start a

## Dreadful Disease Hits UNO: 'Hope' Malady

second layer of buildings. It is likewise promising to realize the proposed addition to the library was initially conceived last summer by a freshman Gateway reporter.

The second symptom of the dreadful disease is an ever-present starry-eyed gaze into the future. Meanwhile the nagging posterior pains of the present slowly infect the whole community. One theorist surmises the reason for the hypermetropic focus is the ugly condition of one's present state.

The future seems to be more promising than the present — which is hopeless. The present hopelessness can be generally attributed to dollar fatigue. It seems there is considerable upward vertical "buck-passing," which nags the university like an old horse.

The university administration passes the buck to the Regents, who in turn blame the legislature, which in turn blames the governor. And, as every faculty member knows, the bucks stop there. Meanwhile, the chancellor looks on with tears in his eyes and special apologies for all concerned.

Students keep passing bucks too, but for some reason it isn't the same — it is usually a much more painful disease for them. Students not indigenous to this area (Nebraska) pay not only the entire cost of education, but subsidize the state of Nebraska to the tune of over \$10 per credit hour.

The disease reaches epidemic proportions when mass migrations are noticed. Usually the migration is caused by malnutrition either economically or educationally. If the disease is to be treated, it must be done at this stage or all hope is lost for the victim.

Currently, under 1,000 new students are registered for next fall, and after some came for new students' day Wednesday, the figure may have dwindled or disappeared. The only other souls which may survive the epidemic are John Carroll and his followers.

Nevertheless, there is little hope that numbers of students will shrink to an accomodatable size for the current campus. That will probably happen about the time the master plan is fulfilled.

How serious is all this planning? In the past, master plans were turned out by the dozens. Of course, it must be remembered those plans were in the days of Omaha University, and since then we have merged to become an equal but smaller member of the state system — right?

The state legislature "granted" UNO about \$5.5 million dollars in tax revenue. This is such a miserable return of Omaha tax dollars one would think the citizens of Omaha, UNO students, teachers, and administrators would justly be upset. If so, surely there is an available apology.

## Gate Crashers

The Gateway invites your comments and letters throughout the summer sessions. Letters should be type-written and double-spaced. The editor reserves the right to consolidate larger letters, and to accommodate space shortages, letters should not exceed two or three pages. Deadlines for letters will be Tuesday mornings before the ensuing Friday issue.





## New Tuition Costs

Below is a schedule of tuition and fees for students at UNO and UN-L. Fees are included in all figures.

### UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA Regular Tuition (Per Semester Hour) 1970-71 and 1971-72

Hours Enrolled	Resident (Tuition & Required Fees)		Non-Resident (Tuition & Required Fees)	
	1970-71	1971-72	1970-71	1971-72
1	\$ 30.00	\$ 33.00	\$ 43.00	\$ 63.25
2	45.00	51.00	71.00	111.50
3	60.00	69.00	99.00	159.75
4	75.00	87.00	127.00	208.00
5	90.00	105.00	155.00	256.25
6	105.00	123.00	183.00	304.50
7	120.00	141.00	201.00	352.75
8	135.00	159.00	239.00	401.00
9	150.00	177.00	267.00	449.25
10	165.00	195.00	295.00	497.00
11	180.00	213.00	323.00	545.75
12	210.00	246.00	366.00	609.00
13	225.00	246.00	394.00	609.00
14	240.00	246.00	422.00	609.00
15	255.00	246.00	450.00	609.00
16	270.00	246.00	478.00	609.00
17	285.00	264.00	506.00	657.25
18	300.00	282.00	534.00	705.50
19	315.00	300.00	562.00	753.75
20	330.00	318.00	590.00	802.00

### UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA - LINCOLN Regular Tuition (Per Semester Hour) 1970-71 and 1971-72

Hours Enrolled	Resident (Tuition & Required Fees)		Non-Resident (Tuition & Required Fees)	
	1970-71	1971-72	1970-71	1971-72
1	\$ 19.25	\$ 33.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 63.25
2	38.50	51.00	80.00	111.50
3	57.75	69.00	120.00	159.75
4	77.00	109.00	160.00	230.00
5	96.25	127.00	200.00	278.25
6	115.50	145.00	240.00	326.50
7	134.75	177.50	280.00	389.25
8	154.00	195.50	320.00	437.50
9	173.25	213.50	360.00	485.75
10	192.50	231.50	400.00	534.00
11	211.75	249.50	440.00	582.25
12	229.00	267.50	479.00	630.50
13	229.00	267.50	479.00	630.50
14	229.00	267.50	479.00	630.50
15	229.00	267.50	479.00	630.50
16	229.00	267.50	479.00	630.50
17	229.00	285.50	479.00	678.75
18	229.00	303.50	479.00	727.00
19	229.00	321.50	479.00	775.25
20	229.00	339.50	479.00	823.50

## GOP Indicates West Residents Unhappy

The introduction of the new master plan has upset UNO's neighbors to the west, according to a Gateway opinion poll. The residents of the area bounded by Dodge and Howard streets, and 66th and 69th streets are generally vehemently opposed to UNO's proposed westward expansion.

The Gateway pollsters asked a series of questions to a cross-section of residents in the specified area. All of the respondents were home owners, and all were aware of the master plan and its implications concerning their property.

When asked their opinion of the expansion proposed by the master plan, 80% were decidedly against westward movement of the campus. Some on the westward border of the planned expansion site thought the university should expand west but not as far as suggested.

When asked where else the university should expand, varied responses were incurred. One resident felt the university

should "expand eastward to meet the medical school," or "downtown," or, "south to meet Lincoln."

Another suggested, "If it's economically feasible, I think the university should expand upward." One of the more radical responses; "I think the whole university should move elsewhere," and still another, "I don't think it (UNO) should expand at all."

### Gateway Opinion Poll

On the other hand, one resident claimed, "Westward is the natural way to go."

It made no difference to the respondents whether their land would be used for parking or academic pursuits. As one put it, "Once they take it I don't really care what they do with it."

Only 20% said they had been approached by the university to sell their property. One said she received a letter from UNO

President Kirk Naylor telling her that her property was going to be taken by eminent domain.

Some of the residents have been upset since UNO's acquisition of the Adolph Storz property. Several were mad at Storz for "selling out" to the university. One man labeled Storz' sale as "a mean trick."

Bitterness toward the plan was prevalent among those polled. "I noticed in their charming plan," remarked one, "They still have a football field." Others were outraged with President Naylor for not first utilizing campus space "as he promised." They pointed to one(?) and two story buildings as examples of "neglect."

The residents are not sure whether to accept the plan as their ill fate or stay and fight. Some talked of community organization while others seemed to side with one woman who sighed, "I'm not prepared to sell my house, but I don't suppose I'll have anything to say about it."

# CHI

### Investigation Ends

## Letter Fails To Answer Questions

The national chapter of Chi Omega sorority responded to allegations of racial discrimination lodged by a Student Government investigating committee. The response is a letter (above) that was requested by university President Kirk E. Naylor to answer eight basic claims by the investigating committee. The Student Senate considered action on the matter last night. However, press deadlines prevented the Gateway from reporting the action at this time.

The committee, after an intensive and carefully conducted confidential study, made serious accusations against the Zeta Delta chapter of the national sorority. They claimed that at the urging of Linda McIntosh, a representative of the national organization, the UNO Chapter rescinded an earlier vote to attempt to change the national sorority constitution to specify "that Chi Omega does not discriminate on the basis of race."

Rescinding of this vote came when the local chapter voted to support Chi Omega's "mutual acceptability principle." This principle is apparently the issue

in question, for the investigating committee claimed Chi Omega's latter action did not clearly comply "without qualification with the University of Nebraska Board of Regents' policy that Student Organization's membership criteria be not based on race, creed, or color."

The national organization's response was written by Mrs. Mary Love Collins, President Emeritus of Chi Omega nationally. Apparently previous responses by the sorority had been sent to the university. Informed sources indicated the investigating committee was not pleased with the brief response.

The letter makes no specific response to racial discrimination, or the lack of it. The investigating committee asked specifically for "in clear language ... the meaning of the term 'mutual acceptability' as it applies to membership." The

committee further asked for clarification that the meaning of the term "does not include, expressly or implied ... a membership policy which excludes persons on the basis of race."

The committee guaranteed no reprisals if strict adherence to the Regents' policy is found to be the case. The senate is empowered to clear the sorority of all charges, or revoke its official recognition of the sorority which would prohibit the organization from using university facilities officially for its functions.

The committee was authorized by the Student Senate to investigate the matter at the April 1 meeting, and was headed up by Student President Jim Zadina. The body of the senate conducted closed hearings before issuing the report, and kept all testimony confidential.

## Five Recommendations Given To Regents By Black Studies Heads

Dr. Rhodes, head of the Black Studies Department at UN-L, Mr. Haze Pope, co-ordinator of special programs in Lincoln, and Melvin Wade, UNO Black Studies director told the Board of Regents last Friday that there are remarkably few minority students who are receiving the benefits of higher education in Nebraska.

Pope alleged that fewer than 400 minority students were enrolled in the entire university system, or less than 2% of all students.

Wade explained to the board his sentiments when he suggested, "Just as the Board of Regents made a firm commitment against discrimination, we feel they should make as firm a commitment to minority education."

Rhodes, Pope, and Wade submitted the following recommendations to the Regents:

1. Recommend that the Board of Regents establish a committee whose function is to determine guidelines for financial aid to minority students on both the Lincoln and Omaha campuses.

2. That the Board of Regents provides at least two consultants

from universities with successful minority programs - University of Washington, University of Colorado, and University of Southern Illinois.

3. That the University of Nebraska position and support Mr. Albert Grignon to act as Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs for the year 1971-72. Mr. Grignon's function will be to develop and research the needed budget and staff positions for the successful operation of Minority Affairs at the Systems level.

4. That the Minority Staff Task Force be presented a copy of the preliminary report as it relates to Minority Affairs from the Cresap, McCormick and Paget consultant firm from New York City.

5. Failing a significant correction of the statistics contained in the report on the Status of Special Programs for Minority Students by June 11, that report should be accepted as an accurate reflection of the number of minority staff and students at the University of Nebraska, and that further planning and implementation of minority programs be based on this report.

## Chi Omega's Response

Chi Omega  
GOVERNING COUNCIL

May 28, 1971

President Kirk E. Naylor  
University of Nebraska  
P.O. Box 688  
Omaha, Nebraska 68101

Dear President Naylor:

Thank you for your letter of May 19. What you enclosed was surprising. I thought my letter to Dean Pflasterer corrected reported impressions.

When Miss McIntosh referred to Chi Omega as "a fraternal order of harmonious friends," she explained it as "congeniality," i.e., Chi Omega is not an activity group, but a social group. However, Chi Omega emphasizes "mutually acceptable standards" which require creditable scholarship, high standards of personal conduct and courteous relations with faculty and administrators. A group of friends with such standards contribute to desirable standards on a campus.

Although college students are often called "kids," our position is that students on a campus are young men and young women and that they understand the rights "peaceably to assemble" and of privacy, which are basic to all clubs and fraternal orders.

Inasmuch as there were women students who signed what you enclosed, I wonder if they were members of Greek-letter societies. If so, it is apparent they are unaware of some principles of National Panhellenic Conference.

Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Mary Love Collins





## Camerawork In 'Strain' Crams Cerebrum

Despite a formidable cast, the cameraman, scientific excess and man's inexhaustible ability to foul things up are the stars of *The Andromeda Strain* (Indian Hills).

It's all about a mysterious biological killer from outer space that crashes into Piedmont, New Mexico with a United States exploratory satellite and kills everyone in the town. That is about the extent of the blood-and-guts horror.

A four-scientist team, Dr. Jeremy Stone (Arthur Hill), Dr. Charles Dutton (David Wayne), Dr. Mark Hall (James Olson) and Dr. Ruth Leavitt (Kate Reid) provide the remaining horror, setting out to dissect, isolate, analyze, characterize and defeat the strain.

To accomplish this feat, they scurry off to the Wildfire research laboratory, located five levels down in the middle of uninhabited Nevada wilderness.

Project Wildfire is a top, top secret lab established by the government to deal with such emergencies. Actually, everything is top, top secret to deal with any situation.

The scientist team is decontaminated for four of the five levels, so that little if any of their natural human filth will remain.

Using the three objects provided for investigation — the satellite and two Piedmont survivors, an old man and a baby — they discover the size, method of contagion, growth processes, structure, color and mutation of the Andromeda Strain.

However, what happens is really unimportant. How it happens is what matters.

This is science fiction

dangerously close to science truth. The discoveries are made through series of video screens, computers, data banks, buttons, lights, flashers, xenon rays, electronic-medical examination, electron microscopes...

Most of the tantalizingly believable technical information of the Michael Crichton novel is intact. The set designs produce a powerful sense of pure, scientific research. It cries out to us that 1980 not only is here, but has been here for quite some time.

Everything is controlled: the scientists (only Hall and Leavitt show any real humanity), the army, the President, the victims.

The camerawork captures this feeling of control, of certainty, cramming it right into your cerebrum. The close-ups, special effects and dehumanizing environment grasp for the eyes and never let go.

Though the story and acting are dull, you have to watch: these four dull people may control the state of the world... and they can't even control themselves.

Communications become jammed... by a loose piece of paper. The fifth level becomes



The idea behind *Andromeda Strain* is fictional enough to be real.

contaminated... through mutation. The planned eradication of Piedmont doesn't occur... because of politics.

This tightly-controlled scientific world is chaotic. At every opportunity given him, man exhibits his infinite potential for screwing things up. Despite all the planning, the research, the secrecy, the protocol the outcome of the biological crisis is left completely out of his hands.

In the course of *The Andromeda Strain* we are left with hints of themes against germ warfare, space exploration, pure science, technological gobbledygook and man as master of his world.

Director Robert Wise (*Baby Maker*, *Sound of Music*) has

spliced together a startling vision of life in America as it can be now, without relying on the ideas of others. It is superior science fiction. It sticks right where science sticks, in the craw of your technology.



Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones is featured in *Gimme Shelter*.

## Gimme Shelter: Cheap Imitation Fails

An effort to capitalize on the economic gains and spirit of "Woodstock" fails miserably under the pretense of "Gimme Shelter" (Six West). The movie is simply raw camera work and recording thrown together to hit the market soon enough to ride the tailwinds of "Woodstock."

The Rolling Stones are featured in their free concert which was held in California. If the viewer can appreciate Mick Jagger, he can enjoy fleeting moments of the show.

However, a great deal of reel time is spent zooming in on boots, noses, cigarettes, wine bottles, and the like. The substance of the movie lies in a killing that took place while the Stones were in concert. Even this is not brought out carefully.

The music in the film cannot save it. For the most part the sound is shoddy — as one might expect from a recording at a racetrack. Perhaps the best performance of the show is done by Ike and Tina Turner. Mick Jagger, a fine showman and dancer, sounds terrible when you can hear him

above the crowd noises.

A significant portion of the movie is what could be loosely identified as documentary. For those who don't read newspapers or music magazines, the movie may provide insights into the preparation and hassles encountered in putting on a concert.

The film seemingly is designed for a young teen-age crowd and hero-worshippers of Mick Jagger. If you are entertained by the screams of ecstasy of "groupies" then this film is highly entertaining.

One gets a close look of the inanity that prevails in a mass concert of this nature, complete with Hell's Angels and acid trippers. There may be social significance in the dichotomy between a concert for fun and the culmination of the concert's activities into hysteria and violence — but for the most part the audience is more tempted to leave than think.

J.M.

# Diversions

## Calendar Of Events — June 12-18

Saturday — June 12  
Junior Olympics  
Registration

Chartered Financial  
Analysis Exams

Sunday — June 13  
UNO Track Club

Monday — June 14  
E.C.O.N. No. 507  
Summer Recreation

Criminal Law

Tuesday — June 15  
President's Breakfast

E.C.O.N. No. 507  
Summer Recreation

Young Vets  
A&S Dept, Chairmen  
Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Wednesday — June 16  
E.C.O.N. No. 507  
Summer Recreation

S.P.O. Film  
Student Center Policy Board  
Meeting on Narcotics

Thursday — June 17  
E.C.O.N. No. 507  
Regents' Task Force No. 10

M.O.E.B.A.  
Summer Recreation

8:00 A.M., Fieldhouse  
8:00 A.M., Eppley  
Conference Center

9:30 A.M., 271 Admin.  
Building

Track

8:30 A.M., 315, 307 MBSC  
9:30 A.M., Eppley  
Conference Center  
Women's P.E. Bldg.  
7:00 P.M., Auditorium,  
Eppley Center

7:30 A.M., Tower Room  
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## In Medias Res

## Culture From American S

by Todd Simon

Since the middle of his freshman year, Todd Simon has generally been in the middle of things at the University of Nebraska, and is particularly proficient at critical analysis. He is well versed in all facets of entertainment and has run the gamut from hard news to the new Gateway "Diversions" section every Friday. — Ed.

Amazingly high in our national consciousness is the notion of the American Dream, the American Way, American standards, or whatever. There has been little consciousness of an American culture.

People probably haven't thought much about a national culture because there really hasn't been one.

Witness the American Dream (or whatever). Despite various nooks, crannies and idiosyncracies, the dream is based highly on materialism. Everyone hopes for a good life, a good marriage, good times. Getting these good things is based on other goods.

The basic components for fulfilling the American Dream are a good job, a nice home, a nice car and all the derivative desiderables they generate, such as good grooming, a well-kept lawn...

All these may have something to do with keeping up with your neighbors or providing the necessities of life. But, "good" things do not a culture make.

When claiming there is no national culture, I blame it on the many, many cultures about. The melting pot theory works well for censuses, not for cultures.

### American Stew

Think of America as the "melting pot." The groups that make up America are part of a great big, thick stew. The Polish are potatoes. The Italians peppers, the Spanish onions, the British lamb, the Bohemians sauerkraut, the Swiss cheese, the Chinese rice... and so on.

For a long time the stew wasn't stirred. The potatoes lived in one neighborhood, the cheese in another, and the other fruits and vegetables in others. Every city had its group of "little nations," where old-country customs and traditions — in other words, cultures — were retained. Ethnic, rather than American, consciousness prevailed.

Most of us (college students) come from family lines that moved here only two generations ago. That first generation, our grandparents, were foreigners speaking a foreign tongue and carrying uncommon customs. The ethnic sections were only a natural result.

### Parents Architects of Dream

The second generation, our parents, were still largely separated from other groups. Often they were brought up in two-language homes, with the homeland foods, festivities, music and marriage patterns quite strong.

But, the second generation provided the architects of the American Dream, children of the depression trying to get a material stability.

They succeeded. With the U.S. economy providing the highest material standard of living in the world, our parents met their goal, stability. Futures were secured.

As the economy inched upward, people moved from

their homesteads, cities expanded on a large scale. The American Dreamers maintain for the most part friendship from the old neighborhood and their

Not so for their children (us). With our ethnic backgrounds and our mobility of adults, while our parents stuck to the sides of the pot, we muddle and blended.

Our material life was safe, while nothing or diminished. It still hampers culture. Getting material necessities Culture is what you do with the material. That is why ours is the first generation of Americans. We are the white man's (or woman's) dream. The fulfillment of the American dream is upon us like wax on materialism is secure, but we had to wait.

### We Build Culture

We work less hours, make more money than anyone in history. We have the masses to build a culture.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not materialism. Rather, it modifies what you do with your life and your life.

It comes as no surprise that fewer people are building houses built and manufactured. The culture is spreading. Money is being spent on the quantity. Intangibles.

### America Now In Renaissance

There are three main intangible assets: films, music and literature. Film is mere entertainment and escapism. The peoples' music found a mature voice in every corner of life, a poetry of Love You Truly.

The best-read generation in history, with a popular literary resurgence of the past acting as a firm counterweight. Generously mix in elements of science, technology, naturalism, humanism and the current American cultural renaissance.

In *Medias Res* I will try to shed some light on this culture, particularly on our university and community.



# Diversions

Calendar Of Events — June 12-18

Saturday — June 12  
Junior Olympics  
Registration

Chartered Financial  
Analysis Exams

Sunday — June 13  
UNO Track Club

Monday — June 14  
E.C.O.N. No. 507  
Summer Recreation

Criminal Law

Tuesday — June 15  
President's Breakfast

E.C.O.N. No. 507  
Summer Recreation

Young Vets  
A&S Dept. Chairmen  
Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Wednesday — June 16  
E.C.O.N. No. 507  
Summer Recreation

S.P.O. Film  
Student Center Policy Board  
Meeting on Narcotics

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Sunflower, Summer Programming

## Programming Includes Films, Band

Finally entertainment is being brought to the summer student. For the first time, thanks to the Student Senate, a sizeable portion of student activity fees have been designated for summer use, and Student Activities Coordinator Rick David has lined up some entertainment.

Weekly films in the Student Center, a San Francisco folk band, and an appearance by comedian and impressionist Rich Little are all part of the summer entertainment program.

The films are throwbacks to the 1920-40's, and will feature such immortals as Jimmy Cagney, the Marx Brothers, Rudolph Valentino, and even Anna Mae Wong. They will be held each Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in MBSC 314. Admission, of course, is free.



Student Activity coordinator Rick David relaxes from programming activities to read Billboard magazine.

David is still looking for another act for the first session, and indicates he is "still open to ideas." The second summer session will see Rich Little perform twice on July 29.

In August, "The Portable Folk Festival" from San Francisco will visit UNO. The band labels its repertoire as everything from "hymns and bawdy ballads" to "murder-ballads and fiddle tunes."

Another activity David hopes to get off the ground is a series of round-table discussions among summer students, and is particularly interested in getting summer students who ordinarily attend out of state universities to exchange ideas with local students.

Here is a schedule of films to be shown this summer:

- June 16 *Lost Horizon* (1937) with Ronald Coleman and Jane Syatt
- June 23 *Son of the Sheik* (1926) with Rudolph Valentino, Vilma Banky, and George Fawcett
- June 30 *Rebecca* (1940) with Sir Lawrence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, and Dame Judith Anderson
- July 7 *Duck Soup* (timeless) with The Marx Brothers
- July 14 *Public Enemy* (1931) with James Cagney, Jean Harlow, and Joan Blondell
- July 21 *The Gold Rush* (1925) with Charley Chaplin
- July 28 *Thief of Bagdad* (1924) with Douglas Fairbanks and Anna Mae Wong
- Aug. 4 *The General* (1926) Buster Keaton, Marian Mack, and Glen Cavendar
- Aug. 11 *Top Hat* (1935) Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers

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## In Medias Res From American Stew

by Todd Simon

Human year, Todd Simon has generally been in the middle of things at UNO — thus the name. He is particularly proficient at critiquing music and films. He has run the gamut from hard news to witty editorials, and is the new Gateway "Diversions" section. His column will run

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their homesteads, cities expanded and mixing started on a large scale. The American Dreamers, though, still tend to maintain for the most part friendships and acquaintances from the old neighborhood and their youth.

Not so for their children (us). We were removed from our ethnic backgrounds and our relatives, without the nobility of adults. While our parents were still somewhat stuck to the sides of the pot, we were forced into the middle and blended.

Our material life was safe, while our ethnicism was vanishing or diminished. It still has little to do with culture. Getting material necessities is one thing, but ... Culture is what you do with the materials at hand.

That is why ours is the first generation to have an 'american' culture. We are the war babies (WWII ororean). The fulfillment of the American Dream has been ished upon us like wax on a Rolls-Royce. Our aterialism is secure, but we had to build our own are.

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It comes as no surprise that fewer televisions are being ight, fewer houses built and lower-cost cars nufactured. The culture is spreading and more and re money is being spent on the quality of life, not the ntity. Intangibles.

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The best-read generation in history is also the most iffic, with a popular literary resurgence built upon the ssics of the past acting as a firm cultural base.

Generously mix in elements of sociology, philosophy, chology, naturalism, humanism and frugality and you ve the current American cultural renaissance.

In Medias Res I will try to shed some light on various ects of this culture, particularly emphasizing its impact our university and community.

## 'Sunflower' Marks Beach Boy Return

Making a comeback in the record industry isn't easy. Whatever happened to Chad and Jeremy, Roy Orbison, the Association, or the Beach Boys? All four have tried.

The Beach Boys have been trying for 2½ years, putting out several low-selling albums and singles. After these efforts failed, they dropped their contract with Capitol Records to sign with Warner Bros./Reprise.

Their first release on their Brother/Reprise label was *Sunflower*. It's been on the record racks for over six months, but there has been so little publicity and radio play the general public is almost totally ignorant of it.

*Sunflower* is one of the most powerful vocal albums ever. The Beach Boys can replace orchestras with their powerful harmonies. In places they do totally without instruments. They aren't missed.

The songs aren't the banal fare we used to hear on our pocket radios in high school — cars, surfing, school days — that made the group famous. If anything, the only "meaning" in this music is happiness.

The best cuts are, of course, written by group leader Brian Wilson, but enough variety is injected to keep the album moving. The style hasn't changed much, with lots of bop, bop she-bops and nasal tones, but it has been refined.

The best cut is "Cool, Cool Water," utilizing much of the overtracking and mixing the Beach Boys helped develop in the '60's to make their voices sound like a gently flowing stream.

"Deirdre" is delightful if only for its simplicity, an uncluttered love song. And "This Whole World" is about the hardest rock — vocal, of course — the Beach Boys have ever produced.

*Sunflower* should come as quite a surprise to listeners who still think the Beach Boys are only good for nostalgia.

T.S.

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**GIMME SHELTER**

**"COLD TURKEY"**  
DICK VAN DYKE BOB NEWHART



# Heather, Newport Escape Budget Pressure

Business Administration Dean George Heather will be just plain Professor George Heather as soon as his replacement can be found.

Heather tendered his resignation in May as Dean of the College of Business Administration, a post he's held for 2 years, but will remain as a professor.

Why did he step-down as Dean? The skimpy budget allocation seems to be a prime consideration, Heather said there was an "endless variety" of things he didn't get to do. He said President Naylor wanted to work with the insurance industry in offering insurance company employees training in

Heather, "have felt that I've been taking them down a direction of the Big University sort of thing... big enrollment. They don't feel we're coming to an acceptable end. They'd probably like to see if somebody else can solve" UNO's problems.

"Many of the faculty think we should take a stand... for continued good instruction," Heather said. "Most faculty get around to trying to get a reduced (teaching) load." There are two ways to reduce teaching load: "more faculty, (or) reduce the number of students."

Heather anticipates seven more faculty members, "which would just about bring us into legality with the accrediting

class he gives essay exams. He almost enjoys reading through those." But in big classes, the teacher must use machine testing. The teacher gets "physically worn out. Nothing other than their workload and salaries... make teachers as unhappy or as happy."

Heather listed class size, salary, "eggs in an egg crate" offices, and classrooms "jammed solid (where you) sneak in extra chairs" as main problems of faculty.

But Heather doesn't think "faculty are as mobile as most faculty would have us believe. No matter how teed-off a fellow is, he isn't as likely to get another job as he says he is."

Earlier, when the budget was still being debated, Heather had said he was optimistic, but he hadn't been in Nebraska long enough to know if he should be optimistic. Now, "at this point, one would have to be awfully optimistic to feel anything real good is going to happen at UNO with the trend we've seen recently."

"In one sense, this is not unusual in the U.S. today. Most states have come further than Nebraska before they slow down." Heather said he'd been in two states, Florida and Texas, and both have "finally" gotten behind education. He predicted some day Nebraska may be behind education, but "I don't know Nebraska at all."

A "bad press" and "students raising Cain" on campuses have caused the people to begin to think "why should we put our money there if this is the type of thing that goes on?" according

to Heather. In this sense he feels "we've brought some of this upon ourselves." He added, though, that people don't discriminate between one campus and its students, and another campus.

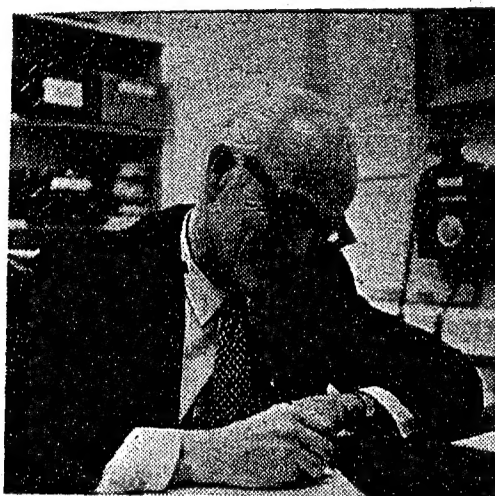
The only faculty member to actually quit the Business Administration college so far is Dr. M. Gene Newport, a management professor and former Great Teacher Award recipient. "I see some opportunities and challenges that are developing at the University of Alabama."

What's wrong with UNO? "Nothing wrong, (but) right now we're in a period of rebuilding. It'll be a while before the process is complete. Building to excellence takes time."

With UNO's tight budget, progress is "more difficult." On Heather's resignation, Newport said "he had little opportunity to acquire resources to deal effectively with pressures from either end."

Newport thinks there will be more resignations, since the faculty now know the budget and will have time to shop around for new positions next year. But "In my case, I've been negotiating for this position (at Alabama) before I knew the budget situation."

President Naylor agreed that the "restrictions placed on funds is going to cause this type of thing to happen. I can understand why. I think we're going to lose some good people." He termed Newport "extremely valuable and a credit to the university."



Dean George Heather of Business Administration resigned as dean because of budgetary pressures. He will teach at UNO next fall.

the many facets of their profession. Naylor also wanted to give aid to ghetto businesses.

Heather said Naylor "had great ambitions... we're just not getting financed to get it all done. Here we are with a world of opportunity... great things should happen, but we're suffering from a lack of resources. There's pressure from both directions - one to do a lot more, and (the faculty) say we're doing too much already."

"A lot is expected of the College of Business Administration," said Heather. "I don't think, with the resources we're being given, (we'll) be able to move too rapidly."

What pressure did he get from President Naylor? "The specifics are insignificant, (but you) add up the requests, suggestions, you get kind of a feeling for what he wants done."

Doesn't Naylor understand the situation? "I'd rather not get involved in evaluating his thinking on this," said Heather.

"UNO has some hard sledding, financially, for the next few years. Nothing very remarkable has occurred in the seeming interest of the state of Nebraska in supporting higher education."

Some of the faculty, said

association... if we don't get any increase in students."

But Heather thinks there will be more students. He said the bootstrappers place "an awful heavy load" on the college. 45% of UNO's boots concentrate on the business field. Heather estimated some of the biggest classes might be comprised of 60% boots. But Heather felt "we can't just say 'we're sorry - you shouldn't have come' to boots."

Heather mentioned the plight of the faculty, who "can see nothing but working harder and harder... more and more. (They're) actually being paid less each year." The cost of living is going up about 6% this year, and "in this new budget, we're able to provide down around 2%."

Heather said faculty members would prefer to have 300 student semester hours per semester - 4 classes of 25 students, but the average now is "well over 50 percent more than that," or around 500 student semester hours per semester.

Heather predicted, "We will be able to hold (at 500 hours) or bring it down just a shade."

He explained how a faculty member reacts to such situations. "You take a fellow who's trying to teach 150, 60, 75 people in a section. In a small



Dean Paul Kennedy thinks the raising of the minimum grade point average in the College of Education will be generally accepted by the student body.

## Minimum GPA Rise Effective January '72

If you're in the Education College and you want to learn teaching methods by taking professional education course, or if you don't want to take the courses but you want to become a teacher and you know you have to take them anyway, guess what?

Effective January, 1972, you must have a 2.25 GPA instead of a 2.0 to start taking the courses and to keep taking them.

If this spoils your dreams of replacing Mr. Novak as the idol of high school girls, you have the Department of Educational Foundations to thank, for it was they who conceived the idea.

According to Dean Paul Kennedy, this was done "to build in more assurance of academic success. The student body as a whole will consider this a move in the right direction. I don't feel it's such a forward leap."

Assistant Dean Tom Norwood said the average GPA for Freshmen in the college is 2.39, for sophomores 2.6, Juniors have a 2.5, and Seniors have a 2.6.

Dean Kennedy also said that the total hours needed to start the professional education courses has been lowered from 27 to 12. "We've had some students come here knowing they're going to go into teaching. We've made them wait" in the past.

He also said the general education requirements have been lowered to a minimum of 3 hours in Humanities, Natural Science, and Social Science, one hour of physical education, and six hours of English. The student must take additional hours in either Humanities, or one of the sciences to accumulate 36 hours.

Dean Kennedy said most educational institutions have as high, or higher GPA requirements for their students. He said the college's accreditation associations encouraged the changes, also. The objective is "to encourage better performance on the part of our students, not to cut out people" who don't have the 2.25.

Norwood said "people do have a tendency to do what is expected of them. I don't see that raising expectations of students would necessarily screen out any group."

## Around Campus

### Steele Discusses Consumer

A University of Nebraska at Omaha faculty member will participate in a regional meeting on consumer affairs at the invitation of Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to President Richard M. Nixon for consumer affairs.

Dr. Elroy J. Steele, professor and chairman of the UNO Department of Economics, and also acting director of the Center for Urban Affairs, has been invited "to share expertise and personal interest in consumer matters" during the discussion.

On Feb. 24, President Nixon sent to Congress his Consumers Message which set forth a program of actions to assure a "Buyers Bill of Rights" for all Americans.

Among these actions was a directive that the special assistant for consumer affairs conduct regional meetings with state officials concerned with consumer issues, with consumer groups, and with individual consumers to discuss common problems and possible solutions.

In addition to the Chicago meeting, there will be programs in New Orleans, Los Angeles, and Boston.

### LEC Granted \$43,000

The University of Nebraska at Omaha, Department of Law Enforcement and Corrections has received a \$43,000 grant from the Nebraska State Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

Funds will be used to develop a unique degree program on the Lincoln campus. This will enable students to earn the Bachelor of Science in Law Enforcement and Corrections degree from UNO while taking all course work on the Lincoln campus.

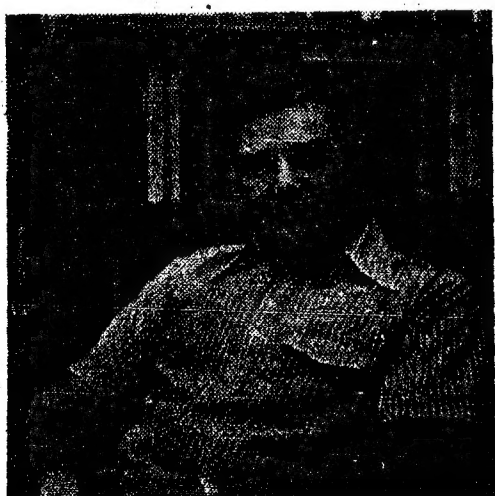
Gaylon Kuchel, UNO associate professor and chairman of the Department of Law Enforcement and Corrections, points out that "development of this unique plan demonstrates the advantages of the merger of the former Municipal University of Omaha with the University of Nebraska system."

"A degree program from one campus now will be made available on the other without duplication of the program," he said. "This allows students on the Lincoln campus to carry a degree major in this rapidly developing education field. Previously, such a major could be followed only on the Omaha campus, where the degree has been offered for seven years."

Some grant funds will be used to hire two full-time faculty for the Lincoln campus. They will be available this fall to help students prepare their programs.

Courses to be offered this fall in Lincoln will include: Elements of Criminal Justice, Criminal Investigation, Criminal Law, Criminology, Juvenile Delinquency, Police Patrol, and Law Enforcement Organization and Administration.

Students seeking information about admission should inquire at the Office of the Director of Admissions, UN-L, Lincoln.



Dr. Gene Newport, Business Administration professor and former "Great Teacher" award winner, is leaving UNO to teach at the University of Alabama.





Greg Knudsen, vice president of the student body, spoke before the board of Regents last Friday about spiraling non-resident tuition.

Vice-President Tells Regents Tuition Unfair

Student Vice-President Greg Knudsen and Council Bluffs Senior Pat O'Hara posed the problems of the non-resident student at UNO to the Board of Regents last Friday.

The tuition increase of \$8.25 for a total \$48.25 per credit hour for non-resident students prompted Knudsen to tell the Regents that an increase in the tuition would damage opportunities for western Iowa students to receive a college education.

Knudsen also hinted of the chance of losing the Bootstrapper program if tuition costs rise. He said that other universities were developing similar arrangements to UNO's College of Continuing Studies, and their tuition rates are lower.

"A decline in the boot program," alleged the Vice-President, "would damage the university both academically and financially." He quoted figures that Omaha Bootstrappers spend over \$6 million annually in the state.

Pay More Than Cost

Knudsen further noted nearly 20% of UNO's students were non-residents, and asked the Regents if they had the power to deny the recommended tuition increase by the legislature. Regent President Robert Raun of Minden said, "Our hands are pretty much tied by the legislature," and if the Regents were to neglect the increase, budget allowances would be even less.

O'Hara told the board that most Council Bluffs college students came to either UNO or Creighton University, and were simply victimized "because we had the misfortune of being born on the wrong side of the river."

Chancellor Durwood Varner admitted that non-resident students were paying more than their total education costs, but the legislature set the fee without contacting the Regents. He said he is trying to contact Iowa officials about the possibility of working out "some kind of an agreement," but it would take considerable time before any results will be forthcoming.

Eleventh Hour America Mankind Nearing Consciousness

By Dr. Darin Choricks

1:00 O'clock
I begin to wonder.
What of my life? Of what value? I learn the beginnings of life from muck to machinist and realize my life must be more than that life.
Muck-made-mankind, and conquered by stronger beings and things of nature. Yet within him a spark of thought - of unique perception - pregnant with fertilized rationality.
And he begins to grow. Now combatting nature, mankind begins to reverse the pendulum as he desperately fights for a life unknown. And, as the pendulum swings, the time of life increases for man.
He learns to gather food on land - to move from the water. But the movement is tedious, at an ever-increasing speed. He gathers strength in body as the nourishing sun feeds him longer and more often. Yet he is alone and timid in the noises of nature, for he has not yet seen himself.
The great discovery! Man finds himself and rejoices in the warmth flowing between. Together in body they embrace nature and move inland. With inland movements come new and broader inroads to the land of the sun.

Self-Perpetuating Machine
Soon the sun becomes familiar with man; and man becomes familiar with the things of nature. A gregarious mankind enters, living for and from nature.
Thus he gathers his food, and he uses his life. When life is spent, it is now spent longer. It proves to be a wise investment. He eventually gets more than mere existence for life - he receives free time for discovery.

Next mankind first wonders (as I am now wondering) of the value of his life. He waylays his answer as he learns more of nature. Increasing numbers of himtogether grow, and grow closer to each other.
He forms a society, and inner-clashes need be dealt with just as clashes with nature. As he forcefully overcomes nature's clashes, he attempts to overcome his inner-clash with his physicality. Might makes right is the iron law of rule.

Lessening Physical Importance
He becomes disgruntled with the method of handling nature and likewise the handling of man. He gradually discovers physical labor preserving methods, thus physicality is belittled in importance.
With its demoted importance in nature becomes a nearly equal demotion in society. Other facets are considered as man begins to communicate, and communication speeds evolution.
He spends more time together and a semblance of ordering society must be achieved to more order nature. Man moves to an idea - that one mind together efficates one body. Yet, who has the one mind? Man decides the best "one mind" goes with the strongest physical nature, and he rules the society as the society rules nature.
Physicality proceeds to lose social strength. Discovery leads man to begin to move from his body and into the arena of the mind. As he once started to collectivise body, he attempts to collectivise mind. As more of mankind merge, "one mind" encompasses more than one body.

Rationality, dwelling in man's womb, begins laboriously to deliver his youthful spirit. As the rational spirit is born, it revolutionizes the society to which it is progeny.
Armed with crude and elementary processes, man establishes order, and arm-in-arm with order marches the law. Rationality, still an infant, is set upon developing a method of application of law and order.

Man Ordered By Rational Concept
His first method is feudalism. Law and order are established and mankind is ordered by a rational concept. Under this rule man discovers a new life - a culture. He creates his culture and lives on the land with the sun overhead. Thus physicality and rationality build two lives apart - one subordinate to the well-established other.
The rational culture of the all-encompassing life grows as rationality becomes vibrant and active. Sooner than expected, culture bore pressure on the foundations of law and order. In an interacting society, feudalistic supports begin to crumble.
Rationality, still but a child, begins to build another social structure based on the salvaged designs of the present mold.
With physicality ever dwindling, rational thought directs mankind from "Might makes right" to majority rule. Yet rationality stutters - majority must be of strength - thus, aristocracy rules.
And mankind expands his horizons in the land of the sun. Rationality now runs with Everyman as he tinkers with the forces of nature. With the freedom of a young child, man rapidly strives for the sparkling toy he sees in the future. With screams of "utopia," mankind preaches revolution and industrialization.

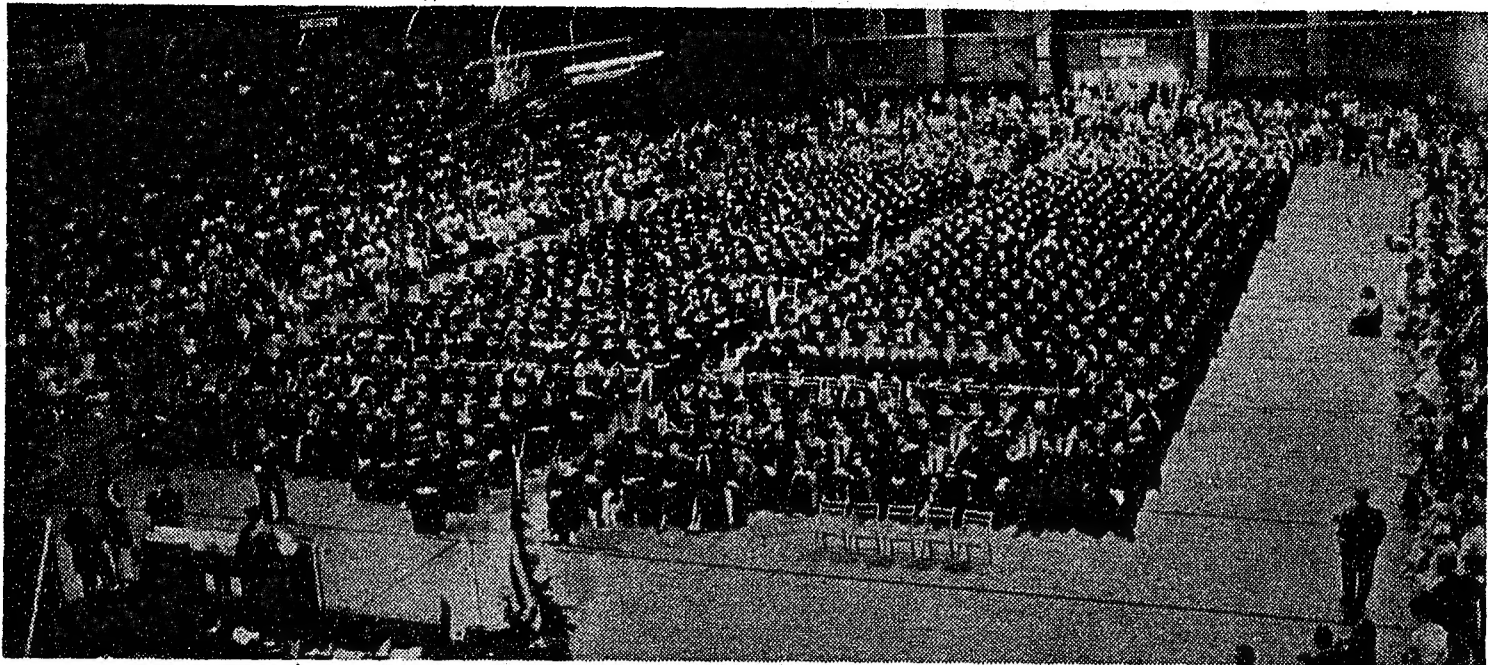
Technostructure Emerges
A technological grimace graces the countenance of mankind as he builds a secure technology to surround him. Culturally, the forces of the youth were markedly missing, as the great Technostructure emerged.
The technology, sapping the strengths of all, grows powerfully and ominously in the foreground, as it grips and controls man's erratic spirit.
The great Technostructure is eventually grasped and held dear by a technically oriented society. Those who cannot grow as fast are sucked up, one culture at a time, by those that can.
Wars are incurred and money prevailing, man turns from nation-state to corporate state. Two great, competing states emerge, dividing their worlds with a third. Rationality, growing old and feeble, cannot control the tremendous spirit building a hotbed beneath the states' control.
Mankind, now anticipating consciousness, rebels, clutching the outmoded and feeble spirit of enlightenment. Nurturing the child of consciousness, mankind begins to wonder.

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The largest graduating class in university history listens to President Naylor during commencement ceremonies in the field house last Saturday.

## Julie Jorgensen Leads Class of '71 With 3.9081 GPA

The largest graduating class in UNO history graduated last Saturday at commencement exercises held in the fieldhouse. A total of 932 students graduated this year in comparison with last year's previous high of 895.

The College of Continuing Studies once again led all colleges with a total of 382 graduates. The College of Education graduated 184, Graduate College, 145, Arts and Sciences, 126, Business Administration, 60, and Engineering and Technology, 35.

The traditional honors were conferred to those students who either led their college with the highest grade point, or graduated with honor, or "cum laude."

Those graduates leading their college:

Julie Ann Jorgensen —  
Arts and Sciences . . . 3.9081  
Karen Ann Hanna —  
Education . . . . . 3.8928  
Shirley Kemp —  
Business Administration 3.5728  
Clifford Stuthman —  
Engineering  
and Technology 3.3088

Dennis Miller —  
Continuing Studies . 3.4235

"Summa Cum Laude" distinction was granted to Miss Jorgensen and Jeannie Sue Brayman in Arts and Sciences, and Cynthia Green in Education.

"Magna Cum Laude" distinction went to Marlene Bernstein, Jeannette Fichter, and Gerald Smith in Arts and Sciences; while Janet Barker, Janice Brezacek, and Ann Marie Yungbluth received the same accolades in the College of Education.

Those graduating "Cum Laude" were: Paul Kilburg, Carolyn Lane, Marilyn Russo, Janice Troxel, Gerald Willett, Mary Grant, Betty Luchsinger, and Sandra Kay Smith.

An unusual honor "happened" to Bob Binderup of the Business College whom President Kirk E. Naylor named the 25,000th graduate of the Omaha institution.

### Session Monday

The first of two annual summer sessions will begin next Monday, June 14, and the following information may prove useful to the summer student.

Any student who wishes to withdraw from a class must do so on or before June 30th for a day course, or on or before July 9 for a night course. A grade of "F" will result for withdrawals after those deadlines.

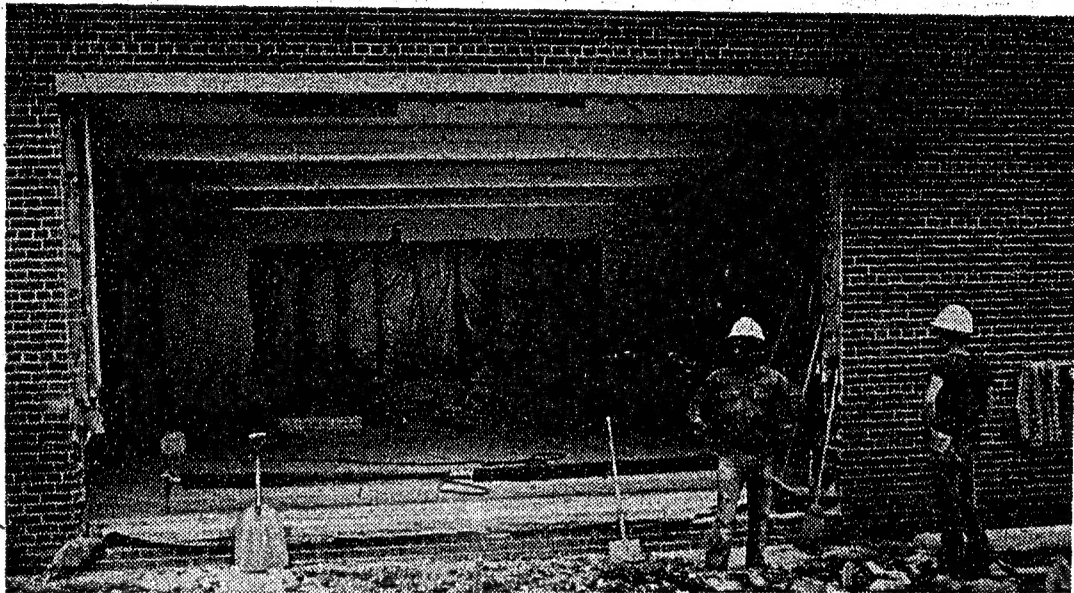
Refunds for withdrawals will be given in accordance with the schedule outlined below:

**Day Session**  
Before classes start . . . . 100%  
During first three days . . . 75%  
During remainder of first week . . . . . 50%  
During the second week . . . 25%  
After the second week . . . 0%

**Night Session**  
Before classes start . . . . 100%  
During first week . . . . . 75%  
During Second week . . . . 50%  
During third week . . . . . 25%  
After third week . . . . . 0%

For interested summer students, counseling will be available Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings throughout the duration of the evening session. Appointments should be made in room 184, Administration Building.

NO — It's not a parking garage and it's not storm damage. The hole in the wall of the Student Center will be transformed into a set of fire doors because of state fire marshal's orders.



## Looking For A Roof?

## How About A Roommate Or Renter?

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Office Hours: 8:00 - 4:45 Mon - Fri.

Phone: Univ. Ext 620



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